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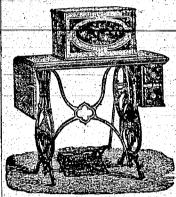
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> -A. H. Swarthout leaves for Saginaw Saturday, to attend the wedding of his sister, and will probably not return until the 11th inst.

> -The funds of the Treasurer were lately increased \$400.00 by the liquor tax for 1881 of our two dealers being paid into it.

-"The doctors said my wife had G. H. Hubbard, Hamp den, Ohio,

-Mr. Nelson Sorell, of Tuscola Co., has his new blacksmith shop over the river enclosed, and expects to be ready for shoeing both oxen and horses the latter part of this week: also repairing and general blacksmithing.

-E. R. McFarland, of Frederic, the rofessional well-digger, has just completed a 120 foot well for P. M. Hoyt, of the above town, which is said to have beën done in a very creditable and workmanlike manner. All in want of good wells will do well do consult Mr. McFarland,

-The large saw and planing mill of Wright, Wells & Co., of Wright's Lake, Otsego county, was burned to Sample 15 cts, or 1 doz for \$1.75. We the ground on Tuesday morning last, 40,600 feet of dressed lumber, involv ing a loss approximating \$20,000.

-Attention, K. of H.:-All mem bers of the Grayling K. of H. are requested to be present at the special Agents can make \$10 a day selling this meeting at the Hall-on Tuesday ave- spoken criticisms on the evils of social and Willett. Nays-Richardson, Jackning next, as business of importance will be transacted which requires your the family circle, while judicious selec-

> WM. R. STREKERT, Reporter. -The only Original Silver Family will give one of their inimitable entertainments at the Hall on Monday eve Offer. ning next. This troupe have recently published thereon, evidence the interreorganized and promise a superior exhibition to any thing ever before given by postal card for a free sample, copy by them. A first-class string band will and rates to agents. furnish music for dancing after the ontertainment, on liberal terms. Go and see them.

-An exchange very truthfully remarks: 'How often it is said that local papers never amount to anything but greater untruth could never be utered. It is the local paper that adances the inferest of the town or vil age, the county or district; it records valuable local facts, is a terror to those who seek to do wrong, and emulates and perpetuates the history of noble deeds done in its immediate vicinity; in short, it is one of the many arterie that give life and vitality to the city ournals. By all means sustain your local paper." =

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss

23d Judicial Circuit, Deeming it necessary, I hereby fix and appoint a special term of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Crawford, (in this State) to be commenced and held at the Court House at Grayling, in said county, on Wednes lay the sixteenth day of November, A.). 1881, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

It is ordered that this order be pubished in the Crawford County AVA-LANCHE, a newspaper of said County. thirty days preceding said sixteenth day of November. day of Novel...

Dated at Alpena, Oct. 5, 1861.

J. B. TUTTLE,

Circuit Judge.

-The following is a list of Petit Ju ors drawn for the coming session of the Circuit Court, which convenes at the Court House in this village Novem ber 16th. 1881:

Palman Valentine-Frederic. John Funch-South Branch. Alexander Odell-Beaver Creek. Charles Cook- Grove. I. M. Silsby -Center Plains. Frank Smith-Beaver Creek. Joseph Scott-Ball. William-Malco-Frederic Henry T. Shafer-Pere Cheney, James S. Bäll—Frederic.

George H. Hall-Pere Cheney. Freman Ensign—Frederic. Charles Jackson-Ball. Ely-Dook - Heaver Creek Warren Miller-South Branch.

F. P. Richardson-Center Plains. John Leece-Grove. Frank L. Robbins-South Branch.

Edward W. Grewett-South Branch. Avery W. Barrett-Beaver Creek. John Hiseock-Ball. William J. Snively-South Branch. George Davidson-South Branch.

-Rev. C. D. Gregory, State Sunday School Missionary, spent last Sunday in Grayling. At the close of the morning service he addressed the M. E. Sabbath School, and at 3 P. M. held a childrens' mass meeting in the Hall, where the Baptist Church convenes for worship. In the evening a union service was held in the latter place and Mr. Gregory was greeted by a good audience. A collection was taken at the evergises for the s in the burnt district, amounting to \$6.30. On monday morning he visited and addressed our public school- Mr. Gregory has had large experience in the Sunday School work, and throws his whole soul into it, and is well calculated to awaken an interest among the Sunday School teachers and workers. consumption. Tried Lindsey's Blood He intends to visit the towns along the Searcher,' and she has better health | rail road north to the Straits. We have | roll called, entire Board present. heard it intimated that he will visit our village again at an 'early date, due notice of which will be given. We bespeak for Mr. Gregory wherever he goes, and especially in this part of the State a cordial welcome, to which his reputation as a Sunday School organizer and worker entitle him. We doubt not he will have a crowded house when

-The Commercial Advertiser and Michigan Home Journal, published by Wm. H. Burk, Detroit, Michigan, is one of the best family weeklies in the Northwest. This paper, established in 1861, has steadily increased its circulation during the past twenty years, and now ranks as the most prominent weekly family paper of Michigan. Its circulation extends to every State and together with the machinery and some Territory in the Union and every Province of Canada, and is constantly increasing

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. WM. H. BURK, Publisher, Detroit, Mich. Otsego Lake Items.

Hunters are coming in at a lively rate ut deer shipments are light.

The saw mill only runs in the day ime now instead of twenty-four hours as heretofore. A. S. Louks claims the premium on

deer hunting having shot one that tipped the scales at 280 pounds. The apron Social came off as an

nounced on Monday evening, but did ot quite come up to the anticipations of the committee. Why?

We understand that black measles prevails at Bagley. D. Wilson, the druggist, is in Detroit

buying goods. The young people of this place in tended to give Miss Josie Miller a birthday party one day last week, but a certain elderly lady said no! and they didn't.

Rev. H. O. Parker, of Corruna, gave very interesting lecture last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Otsego Lake Literary Society, at the Fown Hall, to a fair and appreciative audience. Subject: "Three Stages in the Life of Man."

Walter Johnson, of this place, has accepted the position of clerk, in Wright, Welfs& Co.'s store, at Wright's

Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the Board of Supervisors Continued.

OCTOBER 19, 1881 .- MORNING SESSION Board met pursuant to adjournment on time. Hon. O. J. Bell in the chair. roll called, entire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-

proved. Bill of Salling, Hanson & Co. was eferred to the committee on Claims. Report of Committee on Claims rec mmending the following bills to be allowed as charged, and were audited by the Board as follows:

144-Salling, Hanson & Co. for merchandise 145—H. Head, as clerk in Justice Court case People vs. Forsyth 146-E. Hall, Justice fee case

10 45 People vs. Forsyth 147-C. Cook, juror fee case People vs. Forsyth Bill of H. H. Gifford was referred pack for correction, and the bill of H

Head was rejected. Moved by Sup Richardson, that we add \$1.00 to the amount of L. Van-Buran's bill, which was audited October 15.

Notice was given by Sup Willett, that he would make a motion to-morrow at 10 o'clock to adjourn.

Moved by Sup Willett, that we ad journ until 3 o'clock this afternoon, to give the committee on settlement further time to report. Carried. ARTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment on time, Hon. O. J. Bell in the chair roll called, entire Board present. Moved by Sup Willett, that we journ until 7:30 o'clock this evening, to give the committee on settlement more time to finish their report. Car-

EVENING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment on time, Hon. O. J. Bell in the chair,

ried.

Moved by Sup. Batterson, that th Supervisors of the several townships be authorized to spread the rejected taxes on their respective rolls. Carried.

The following was presented by Sup Hildreth:-Resolved, By the Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, that we deem the bond of the County Treasurer insufficient, and that said County Treasurer be required to furnish additional security by the first day of January, A. D. 1882.

On motion of Sup. Batterson, the above resolution was accepted and adopted.

RAISED BY TAX, \$9,000.00.—The following was presented by Sup. Hum:-Roselved That we raise the sum of \$9,000 for contingent fund for the Co expenses for the ensuing year, and the sum of \$400 for building purposes, be ing a total amount of \$9,400, in addition to the \$600 already appropriated for the Poor fund.

. The above resolution was adopted by vote of ayes and nays as follows Ayes-Batterson, Hildreth, Hum, Bell Moved by Sup. Hum, that the am't

committee on Apportionment, and they to report at their earliest convenience Carried. Moved by Sup. Jackson, that we adjourn until 9 o'clock to-morrow morn

ing. Carried. Oct. 20.-MORNING SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment on time, Hon. O. J. Bell in the chair. roll called, entire Board present. Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-

The bills of Hadley and Ball were read and referred to committee on Claims.

Moved by Sup. Willett, that we adjourn sine die. Motion lost. Notice was given by Sup. Richard son, that he would to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, make a motion to ad

ourn. Report of Special committee: To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford:—Your commit- Jan. 15, 1881: tee to whom was assigned the duty of _ By balance and settling with the County Treasurer, beg bond, leave to report that they have careful. Apr. 29, and May ly examined the books and accounts, and compared them with vouchers in the hands of the Treasurer, and find his accounts correct, and the vouchers satisfactory to your committee. We have taken up and cancelled the youchers found in his hands, and placed them on file in the County Clerks' of

fice. All of which is respectfully sub J. F. Hum, W. Batterson, J. P. Hildreth, mitted. On motion of Sup. Willett, the above eport was accepted and adopted. COUNTY TREASURERS' REPORT. Oct. 1, 1881—Re- Dr. ceipts to date, \$10,793.47 Oct. 1, 1881—Expenditures \$-9.849.45 Oct. 1, 1881-Ballance on hand \$10,793.47 \$10,793.47 CONTINGENT FUND.

Dr. Oct. 1, 1881-To-\$9017.06 tal receipts \$8,165.93 Expenditures Ballance 851.13 \$9,017.06 \$9,017.06 POOR FUND. Dr. Oct. 1, 1881-To-8 342.89 tal receipts,

Expenditures, TEACHERS INSTITUTE FUND. 8 350.41 \$350.41 Oct. 1, 1881-Total receipts, Balance, \$32.00 \$32.00 \$32,00

BUILDING FUND. Dr. Oct. 1, 1881-Total receipts \$1,914.96 Expenditures, \$1,851.99 \$1,914.96 \$1,914.96 LIBRARY FUND.

_Dr. Oct. 1, 1881-Total receipts, Balance, \$5.00

TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING. Dr. oct. 1, 1881—To-\$2,508.1 tal receipts, Expenditures, \$2,467.18

TOWNSHIP OF MAPLE FOREST. Dr. Oct. 1, 1881-To-Expenditures, \$1,805.51

TOWNSHIP OF CENTER PLAINS. Dr. Cr. Oct. 1, 1881 - Total receipts, Expended, \$1,118.03

TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH. Ďr. Cr. Oct. 1, 1881—Total reccipts, Expenditures. \$850.19 Bal due county,

\$850,19 TOWN OF BEAVER CREEK, Oct. 1, 1881—To tal receipts, Expenditures \$775,33 Balance due. 488.62\$1,263.95 \$1,263.95

Oct. 1, 1881-Total receipts, \$1,211.01 Expenditures. 106.01 Balance,

Dr. Oct. 1, 1881-By rejected tax, \$42.29

To balance. \$42.29 \$42.29 FREDERIC OF FREDERIC. Oct. 1, 1881—Total receipts. \$1,829.97 Expenditures, \$1,639.83

Bal'e due town, 190.14 \$1,829.97 \$1,829.97 BOND ACCOUNT, CRAWFORD COUNTY. Dr.

\$10,500.00 30, to cash. \$2,000.00 \$8,500.00 \$10,500.00 \$10,500.00

KALKASKA COUNTY. Cr. Oct. 1, 1881: Dr. State tax, 1880, \$670.69 by balance, \$670.69 STATE OF MICHIGAN, Oct. 1, 1881: Dr. Cr. by delinquent

tax account re-\$8,421.27 returned. to balance, \$8,421.27 \$8,421.27 CRAWFORD COUNTY Oct. 1, 1881: By Cont't fu'd, by Teachers Infund, 32.00 by Building fu'd, 62.97 5.00

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The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride The rooms, class closet, the well-ordered closet The big, airy closet, her joy and her pride. Foul husbands, who fain would have home be

Eden, For you and your Eves all complete as a whole To read in, to write in, to sleep in, to feed in, Forget not the closels so dear to the soul But build their in corners, in nooks and in cra

And give to your Murys, your hates and your Ar The big, airy closets, their joy and their pridaclean clorets, the well-ordered closets, The big, siry closet, their joy and their pride.

A MINISTER'S FLIRTATION.

I was engaged to Angelina Melville, and I thought myself the luckiest man living. Angelina was so handsome that no stranger ever saw her without expressing admiration, and one did not weary of the face after years of familiarity with it. She was well bred accomplished and a great-heiress. I had reason to believe that she was very foud of me. No man could be more entirely content than I was as I leaned back in the first-class carriage which took me from Glasgow into the country to the vale of Craix where I was to preach a few Sabbatha

The pulpit was vacant, and I was going to try my wings. With my pecuniary prospects I scarcely thought I should care to recept a call to the vale of Croix, but I had no objection to filling its pulpit for a few weeks, especially as Augelina had gone to the West coast, and Glasgow was warm and stuffy and stupid.

Casual remembrances of elegant parsonages built in Queen Anne's style; of a study where the footfalls were softened by Persian rugs, and the doors draped with portieres of velvet; chairs and a desk carved richly as some old confessional, flitted through my mind. And I thought also of a table, spread with silver and rare china, with a lady at its head who resembled a Oncen. And I breathed a luxurious sigh as I awakened from my day-dream-to a knowledge that the words "Vale of Cruix" were being to me. It was while we were cating shouted on the platform, and that the

I soized my traveling bag from the rack overhead and hurried out of the carringe. The porters had mist pulled four or five trunks on the platform. Two old wagons stood in the road, one driven by an old woman in a sun bonnet, the other by a red-haired boy, with bare teet! and a queer, knock-kneed horse. attached to a queerer old gig, was standin a light summer suit, and a city family, bent on rural mappiness, assrumy

companions on the platform.

was coming to a standstilt.

The former put his trunk into the first wagon, kissed the old woman in the supponnet, took the reins and drove nursemaid and baby, were put into the pieces. war driven by the boy. When the clay pipe.

con Stevenson has come for the new minister. He's over in the hotel, and

all be back in a minute "Thank you," said I.

The station master took no notice of me, but, having climbed upon a stool and made some changes in a time-register on the wall of the station, locked the door, put the key in his pocket and had been in my heart. Of course, I sanntered away down the railroad.

waited. In a few minutes a prim little only been to her as a friend-as a old gentleman appeared upon the top of the hill, carrying in one hand a tin can, above all, I had not flirted with her in the other a tin pail, and under either But I thought of Mary a great deal, and arm a brown-paper parcel. I knew at I missed her every hour exactly-oli, a glance that it was Stevenson.

'Are you Mr. Mactaggert?" he inquired mildly, as he approached. "I want to know! I hadn't any expecta- . "I haven't much time to write," she tion of being kept so long, but you see said in her postscript ... "Mary is sick, it saves the women folks trouble to fetch, and beside being driven I'm anxious." things over when I drive down. I'll jest hang this can of paraffine ile on behind. Some folks dislike the smellmaybe you do. The sugar-loaf ten and coffee can go under the seat just as well as not. How's your health, sir, and and bought all sorts of knick-knacks, I how do you like Vale of Cruix?"

I auswered that my health was good, and that I had not, as yet, seen much of vale of Crmx.

"No, you haven't," said the old gentleman, "Well, you'll drive through the old horse began to stumble along, their backs toward us, And on we drove past certain rows of brick houses, very much like each Russell?" And the other answered : other, and with the same flowers in their front gardens, until having passed it is, worth the while to come all the about tiv Thi onk trees, before the gate sight seeing."

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of which he drew up.

a blue muslin dress and apron. "Take the sugar, Mary, before it gets apset," said the deacon. "This is Mr. Mactaggert, that's to preach for us. Mr. Mactaggert, this is my daughter

Mary." We bowed and she vanished with the

parcels, -"What a lovely little creature!" said I to myself, "Nothing like Angelina, but so pretty!" And I found myself thinking of her as I washed my hands and my hair in the blue-walled bedroom on the second floor, with whitefringed counterpanes and curtains, and two black silhouettes over the mantelpiece, on either side of the china vases of roses.

There were only four of us at the table-the deacon, his wife, a stout lady who never said more than she could help, and Mary. She had spent the last winter in Glasgow, and we talked about ull she had seen. She was self-pos without being forward, and oh, so pretty! Now, Angelina was splendid and queenly, so this was mild praise that she could not have objected to, only I said it very often. I preached on the next Sunday It was settled that I should spend the summer there. I wrote this to Ange lina:

"Since you cannot be with me it not matter where I am this stupid place as well as any other. Address to the care of Deacon Stevenson, I shall remain with him while I preach here."

It was a pleasant summer, despite the dullness of the place. How good the quaint old deacon was when one really knew him! How motherly was Mrs. Stevenson! As for Mary, she grew sweeter every day! I often wondered what Angelina would have said could she have seen me helping her to pick blackberries, to find the runaway cow, to carry home the milk pail, driving her over to the country grocery and return ing with a freight of groceries -Angelina, who knew nothing of domestic details, and whose monogrammed and perfumed notes were often brought to me from the office in company with the paraffine can. I wrote my sermons at one end of the round table while Mary sat at the other, sewing. Now and then a big bug would fly into the window and go Jumming about our heads, or a moth would try to singe its wings over the climney, and I would drive it out. The old people would go to bed after a while, and then Mary and I would find our selves linugry, and she would go into the kitchen to find "something good." I always held the light for her. When something good was found we ate it in the back porch, sitting side by side on

the step, like two children. She wassolike a child, that little Mary that it seemed no harm to ask her to kiss me good-night, or to hold her hand in mine, as it rested ou my arm, in our long walks home from church on Sun-

day evenings. The summer passed : October came Augelina returned to the city and wrote perches and cream in the back porch that evening that I said to Mary, _'I | garden when help was scarce. But I do will tell you a secret, it you will keep it for a while. Mary.

"Oh, of course, I will, Mr. Mactag-

"I am going to be married this autumn, Mary," I said. "These pretty letters you always thought came from my sister are from the lady who is to marry me. She is very beautiful, very ing at a little distance. A young man rich, very stylish, but very kind. You must come and see us. Mary, when we are married. I shall fell Angelina how good you have been to me-what a sweet Cruix, Why, Mary_"

For, as I spoke. I felt the little hand city family, mother, father, little boy, a crash on the ground and shattered to

I taught the poor child in my arms. train moved away I was left alone on the In a moment she came to herself, and ter, who sat upon a bench smoking a thought. - They had been baking all In a moment more the official, without | bade me good night | But I did not see | rify and sweeten himself for the refresh bid me good-by.

Poor little Mary ! I felt very miser. ever-more elegant in contrast to my simple country friend-and very soon I said it was the baking that had over-I took his place upon the bench and come Mary it was not my news. I had brother. I had not made love to her : ves. exact v-as I might a sister.

> I wrote to Mrs. Stevenson, and her answer was very brief.

This letter was in my pocket on that day when Angelina and I went together to the bazar for the benefit of the Church of St. Matthew.

After we find roamed about the bazar escorted Angelina to a scat, and there sat down to wait while one of the ladies. who, "on this occasion only," was doing good, onerous, hard work, brought us a tray of refreshment.

As we sat there sipping our coffee, two it now." And he shook the rems, and women sat down at the next table, with

"I am very tired; are not you, Mrs. "Yes, I am tired. I don't think that

the church, we came be one happily set way from Vale of Crux to Glasgow This was the voice of Stevenson's

respected her, yet did not feel quite sure how Angelina would like an introduction, and so refrained from looking round and making myself known.

"I'd think wo'd better have ten," said the first voice. "It's more refreshing than collee. Oh, how is Mary to-day?

Think of my never asking before !" "Mary is poorly," said Mrs, Russell. 'Oh, Mrs. Cullen, what a pity it is that flirting young minister came down to Vale of Cruix: I den't know what Mrs. Stevenson was about to let him do as lie Aid. We all thought he was courting Mary, She did, poor child. She loved him dearly, and the day before he went away he told her he was engaged to some girl in Glasgow. I'm afraid it's broken her heart. She told me all about it. 'Oh, Aunty Russell,' she said, 'I know I ought to be ashamed, but I can't help it. He seemed to like me so. I hope I shall die of this fever, for d life is nothing to me. Ashamed! Why, it's he that ought to be ashamed. Of all things, a minister to be a cold, cruelflirt! And that is what Hugh Mac-

taggert is!" I listened, but I could not move or speak. I felt as though my heart was also breaking; and oh, the shame I suffered! The women drank their tea and left, and their Angelina torned to me with a cold, sarcastic smile.

"I see by your face that that little story is perfectly true, Mr. Mac'aggert,'

"Angelina," I faltered, "I have done nothing that should give offense to you.

"Nothing but love another woman she answered. "Love her and let her see it meaning to marry me! Don't think I am hurt : indeed I am relieved I should have kept my word to you but for this, but not so gladly as I once should. You are a very good-looking man, but on the whole you don't suit me. I met Mr. S. at Millport, and he does. Frankly, I have been thinking what a pity it was that I must decline his offer. As for this-Mary, is it not? -wouldn't she make a very good minister's wife ?*

It came to my mind that she wouldthat she was the only wife for me; that Angelina-splendid as she was-would never have made me happy.

But Lonly said : "Miss Melville, it you desire to have your freedom, I have no choice."

"I desire it greatly," she answered.
"It is yours," I said, with a bow. After that, I think, we were both hap pier than we had been for days, and

shook hands when we parted. That night I went up to Vale of Cruix, and I told Mary that my marriage was broken off, and that she was the only woman I had ever loved. She tried to summon up her pride and refuse me, but failed in the attempt and let me take her to my heart. To-day I am pastor of the church at Vale of Cruix; Mary is my wife, and we are as plain and quiet a pair as you could faney. I often help my-wife pick currants for tea, and have taken a turn at the not envy Mr. S. his wife, nor pine for the luxurious possibilities that I lost with Angelina. Mary and my little

home content me But one thing is on my conscience. 1 have never been able to ask myself the question: "Did I flirt with Mary? If not, what was it?"

THE TOTLET OF THE PLY. The toilet of the fly is as carefully at tended to as that of the most human nsects. With a contempt for the looklittle sister I found out here in Vale of ing glass he brushes himself up and wabbles his little round read, chuck full of vanity, wherever he happens to bethe suphonner, took the rams and arove too as a spore, a cut me ame and analy, the was evidently the son of the I held grow cold and heavy in mine. I Sometimes after a long day of dissipation of the spend his vacas saw her sink backward. The big ching tion and flirting, with his six small legs telling the story and demanding my distingtion. tion. The rest of the trunks and the bowl of peaches and cream slipped with and little round body all soiled with sirup and butter and cream he pass out of the dining-room and wings his way to the clean, white cord along which the morning glories climb, and in platform-affine but for the station mas- said she had overtired herself, she this retired spot, headless of the crafty spider that is practicing gymnastics of day, and it was warm. And now she few feet above him, he proceeds to pulooking at me; made the remark : "Dea her next day, nor the next. She kept ing repose and soft dreams of the balmy her room, and was not well enough to summer night, so necessary to one who is expected to be early at breakfast. It is a wonderful toilet. Resting himself able. However, Angelina met me in on his front and middle legs, he throws Glasgow. She was more beautiful than his hind legs rapidly over his body, binding down his frail wings for an instant with the pressure, then raking langhed at myself for the thought that them over with a backward motion, which he repeats until they are bright and clean. Then he pushes the two legs along his body under the wings, giving that queer structure a thorough currying, every now and then throwing the legs out and rubbing them together to remove what he has collected from his corporeal surface. Next he goes to work upon his van, Resting on his hind and middle legs, he raises his two fore legs and begins a vigorous scraping of head and shoulders, using his proboscis every little while to push the accumula tion from his limbs. At times he is so energetic that it seems as if he were crying to pull his head off, but no fly ever committed suicide. Some of his motions very much resemble those of pussy at her toilet. It is plain, even to the naked eye, that he does his work thoroughly, for when he is finished he looks like a new fly, so clean and neat has he made himself within a few minutes. The white cord is defiled, but floppy is himself again, and he bids the

> We are firm believers in the maxim that, for all right judgment of any man or thing, it is useful, nay essential, to see his good qualities before pronouncing on his bad.

morning glories a very good evening.

NEITHER worth nor wisdom come without an effort, and patience and picty and A girl stood at the gate -a fair girl in nearest neighbor, and I liked her and from under the harrow of affliction.

BEATING A RIVAL.

The Remarkable Special Telegram Sent (From the New York Star.)

We were discussing, at the club, the

vice of Stephen Fiske to hold the tel-

graph wires by sending the Bible

through to the Herald, as represented

in the play of "Michael Strogoff," when Mr. Fiske himself strolled in and was importuned to give us the facts. "H isn't much of a story," said he; "but as it has been told in a cozen different ways, in newspapers, magazines and novels, you might as well have the truth of it. On arriving at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, with the Prince of Wales, in 1860. I found that the telegraph office was not open on Sunday, so I paid the operator \$10 and his office expenses to sent my Sunday message. While I was writing the message, a Tribune reporter came in and wanted the operator to telegraph his news, which the operator de clined to do. Then, instead of asking me for a chance at the wires, the Tribune fellow went to the Hon John Rose then Premier of Canada, and one the Directors of the telegraph company, and obtained a written order which operator dared not disobey, that the Tribune message must be sent when hine was completed. As the Tribune did not use telegraph much then, I concluded that there must be some important news affoat which I must gain time to procure. Besides, I resented the idea that a Canadian Premier should interfere between two American papers and issue an ex-parte order. So I called the operator's attention to the phrase, when Mr. Fiske's message is completed, and, as soon as that iden was well into his head. I informed him that he might tell the Tribune man that my message would not be completed until Monday morning. Then I telegraphed my news; then my mail letter then saved Howard his postage by add ing his letter to the Times, and then looked about for more ammunition. The only two books I could find at the hotel were the Bible and 'Claude Du val. the Dashing Higwayman,' so I asked the operator which he would pre fer. He answered so profanely that I thought a dose of the Bible would do him good. But, instead of commencing

with the first chapter of Ganesis ... Jules Verne describes, I selected a pari of the first chapter of Matthew, and begged the operator to be very particu lar about the names. Have you a Bible here? Thanks, This is the style of the thing: "And Judah begat Phares and Zara

of Thamar; and Phares begat Esrom and Esrom begat Aram; and Aram be gat Aminidab; and Aminidab begat Naason; and Naason begat Salmon and Salmon begat Booz of Rachab and Booz begat Obed of Ruth; and Obed-begat Jesse.'
"There was about a column of that

and then I skipped over to the last chap ter but one of Revelation and wrote on some more nice names for him. - Liere i a specimen :

the second sapphire, the third a chalc duony, the fourth an emerald, the fifth sardonyx, the sixth sardius, the seventh chrysolyte, the eighth beryl, the minth a topaz, the tenth a chrysoprasus, the eleventh a jacinth, the twelfth an ame

"Before I had entered this chapter it was after 2 olclock in the morning, and Rochester telegraphed to me that the wires were down. So I paid my bill and went to bed, leaving the Tribune reporter fuming in the bar-room and wonder ing what Frederick Hudson would say when he read my Bible message. All day Monday there was an ominous charge. This gave the Herald the advertisement it wanted, and more than repaid the extra outlay. So, in the afternoon, Mr. Hudson telegraphed me ; Good ! Go ahead. Your salary is in reased from date.' Everybody laughed at the joke; I had good cause to laugh with them, and the Tribune man has never ceased to abuse me since; although he has long ago left the country."

TOO POOR TO TAKE A PAPER. Moore, of the Rural New-Yorker was sitting in his office one afternoon when a

farmer friend of his came in-"Mr. Moore, I like your paper, but the times are so hard I cannot pay for

"Is that so, friend Jones? I'm very orry to learn that you are so hard run. I will give you my paper."

"Oh, no! I can't take it as a gift." "Well, then, let me see how we can fix it. You raise chickens, I believe?" "Yes a few, but they don't bring any

thing hardly." Don't they! Neither does my paper cost anything hardly. Now I have a proposition to make to you. I will continue your paper, and when you go home you my select one chicken and call her mine. Take good care of her and bring me the proceeds, whether in eggs or in

chickens, and I will call it square. "All right, Brother Moore," and the mor chuckled as he went out at what he thought a clever, bargain. He kept the contract strictly, and at the end of the year found that he had paid about four prices for his paper. He often tells the joke on himself, and says he has never had the cheek to say that he was too poor to take a paper since.

'IN IT GOING TO RAIN!

dust; when the fields are like tinder; to red suspenders and physical calm thou when the air is the breath of an oven; when even the merciful dew is withheld. and the morning's no fresher than the patch on White river two years ago, and evening: when the friendly road is a it looked at one time as though they desert, and the green woods like a sickchamber; when the shingles on the five adults on the reservation; but one houses curl up, the paint blisters, the morning they got into a discussion about joints open; when the cattle rove dis- some agricultural point while weeding consolate, and the hive bee comes home empty; when the earth gapes and all the onion bed looked as though there had nature looks widowed and deserted and heart-broken, at such a time what thing the or ions were so mixed up with cop that line life does not sympathize and suffer with the general distress?-John ments that the whole thing was aban-Burroughs.

EXTRA SESSION.

The President pro tem, laid before the Ser numnication from the Secretary of the freasury in response to the resolution adopted Arcasury in response to the resolution adopted March 24, calling for a complete list of all books;—papers, pamphlets, etc., published by the various departments from March 1739, to March, 1881. The communication, which states that the records of the Irosaury Department fail to give the information called for, was laid on the table. The Sonate confirmed W. W. Dudler, or Indiana, Commissioner of Pensions; Robert F. Crowell of Minnesols Deputy Sixth Auditor. Commissioner of Pensions; Robert Crowell, of Minnesota, Deputy Sixth Auditor; Join Cromb, of Minnesota, Register of the Land Office at Crookston, Minn.; George W. Wilkinson, of Nebraeka, Indian Agent, Omaha and Winnebago Ageney, Neb.; Frank M. Tracy, Postmäster at St. Joseph, Mo.; Capt. Moutgomery Sicard, Obief of the Bureau of Orchance, Navy Department; Capt. John G. Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Nyterlior; Commodores James 11, Shotte and Oapt. John G. Walker, Culif of the Ingreau of Navigation: Commodores James H. Spotts and James W. Nicholson, Rear Admirs's; Capts. Samuel R. Franklin, Edward Y. McCauley and John C. P. De Krafft, Commodores. The Preddent nominated John L. Kaine, of Wisconsin, to be Appresse; at the port of Milwaukee, and Edward F. White, of California, to be Coiner at the United States Mint. at San Francisco. Mr. Edmunds offered a resolution in the

Senate, on Monday, Oct. 24, appointing Chlor Clerk Shober acting Secretary, which was passed. Ex-Gov. Morgan, of New York, was nominated for Secretary of the Treasury, and the Senate continued the nomination after a two hours, discussion. Gov. Morgan accepted the position, it is understood, with the understanding that he can resign if at any time the duties of the office are too great for his physical strength. Gov. Morgan is over 70 years old, having been born in Washington, Mass., Feb. 8, 1811, and is said. To be in rather feelile health. Among the President's nominations were Rev. Houry Highland Garnett (colored) of New York, for Minister to the African republic of Laberia, and John M. Bailey, of New York, for Consul at Hamburg. The nomination of John L. Ksine, to be Apprised of Minister, Vor. Minister, with University of Minister, or Consul at Hamburg. The nominations deep republic of Visions, in the office having been abolished. Senate control, or Detroit. Registers of Land Offices—Charles M. Webb, of Wissonsin, at Land Offices—Charles M. Webb, of Wissonsin, and Dead wood. Charles W. Pierce, of Nebraska, at Liucoln, Neb.; Alexander M. Figgett, of Wissonsin, at kan ellaire, Washington, and the Charles W. Pierce, of Nebraska, at Liucoln, Neb.; Alexander M. Figgett, of Wissonsin, at kan ellaire, Washington, and the Charles of Laber Senate. The report says that the office was created in 1,376, and one O. L. Pitney was jon, in charge at a salary of \$2,400. This was increased to \$2,500 the following year. There was no authority for the creation of the custodian's department, or thouspointment, of the custodian's department, or thouspointment, of the custodian's and that both acts with in the way in which funcs were disturred was contrary to law; that only in relation to the purchase of the first the purchase of surface, and two vers made of the stock in hands supplies, which were a fail for ware never delivered, and two verses and the verse and the verse in the stock in hands supplies which were a seried of the Senate, on Monday, Oct. 24, appointing Chlo Clerk Shober acting Secretary, which wa likes all the precantions taken by an oxilinary, business man were neglected; exorbitant prices, were paid; no inventory was ever made of the stock in hand; supplies which were paid for were never delivered, and two praces, drawn from two different funds, were in some casks; paid for those undelivered goods. Thus 11812, yards of Wilton carpot and the cost of laying and making were paid for twice out of the contingent fund and once out of the public building fund, and the carpet was not delivered until the investigators had commenced flich work. One floses was paid for member of the fund of the fund

the ones as deodorized alcohol. A little of lertinment gotton up for some of the friend of Mr. Sherman, who attended the Chicag Convention in his interest, was possible. Convention in his interest, was paid for out of the same fand which supplied the price of his lemonade. In the Senate the oath of office was admini tered to Acting Secretary Shober on the morning of Oct. 25. On motion of Mr. Sherman, resolution was adopted authorizing the Libra rian of Concress to receive and the papers of Marquis do ited to await their purchase for Ainoug the confirmations were Ainoug the confirmations were these of Hans Matteon, of Minnesota, to be Consul at Rotterdam, William B. Wellard B. Wellard of Michigau, to be Consul at Rotterdam, Willard B. Wellard of Michigau, to be Consul at Dundee; and Howard M. Kutchin as Collector of the Think William B. William B. William B. Wellard B. Wellard

Case, at Kansas City, Mo.; S. H. Bannian, a. Mount-Vernon, Iowa; S. C. Glover, at Grand Haven, Mich. Mr. Ransom-offered a resolution on Oct. 28, continuing the inquiry into the condition of the Potomac, which was adopted. Mr. Sherthe Potomac, which was adopted. Mr. Sherman called up the resolution for an investigation of the dishursement of the contingent fund of the Treasury Department, modified so as to give the committee fixed to send for persons and papers, and it was adopted. Among the nominations sint in by the President were those of Charles W. Seaton, of New York, to be Superintendent of the Census; Prederick Kneffer to be Pension Agent at Indianapolis; Henry M. Cooper to be Beacome Cobector for Arkunsas; and Mrs. Jere Baldwin to be Postmistress at Council Bluffs.

A resolution for the payment of extra con pensation to employes was adopted on the 27th pensation to employes was adopted on the 27th ult.—A communication-was-neceived from Gov. Colquitt, tendering an invitation to the Cotton Exposition at Atlanta. The President sent in the nominations of Charles JyPolger-for Secretary of the Treasury. Thomas L. James to be Postmaster General, and Frank Hatton to be First Assistant Fostmaster General, all of which were continued. John L. Beveridge was namined as Sub-Trea-urev at Chicago, and John S. Harris, of Lonisians, for Surveyor General of Montania. Charles Weston, of New York, was confirmed as Superintenden of Ceneus. Seven hours were special indehate over the nomination of Sfratham to be Postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., without act on.

act on.

The Senate, immediately after going into excentive session on the 23th ult., resumed the Stratham as Postmaster at Lynchburg, Va, Hill, of Georgia, spoke in opposition to confirmation two hours. The debate was then continued by Morgan, Morrill, Hoar, Sherman and others at great length. The speeches were interspersed with a number of roll-calls on motions to adjourn, and other duatory proceedings, and were also diversified by a spritted colloquy between Logan and Voorhees as to which of the two hold herotoforhees as to which of the two hold herotoforeshown himself the better friend of the Union soldier. The session closed at 2:50 in the morning, without any decided action being taken on the monimation. Most of the function after midnight was taken up calling the roll on various dilatory motions. Strathum as Postmaster at Lynchburg, Va.

THE PHORE INDICAN

In his answers to correspondents, Nye thus discourses: "Carl Schurz-You Rain is as necessary to the mind as to are evidently in error about the Ute Inegetation. My very thoughts become dians. They are not farming much this thirsty and crave the moisture. Oh! summer; so your proposition to sell them the terrible drought, when the sky turns 1,000 thrashing machines at a discount is to brass; when the sun sucks the earth's of no practical utility. The chances are blood like a vampire; when rivers that if they had 1,000 Pitts threshing shrink, stremms fail, springs perish; machines they would trade the entire salutary knowledge spring up and ripen when the grass whitens and cracks un- lot before fall for a plug hat and a pair der your feet; when the turf turns to of red suspenders. The Utes run more it?"

they do to agriculture and Pitts threshing machines. They started an onion would at least raise one onion to each the fruit, and when they got through been a premature explosion there, and per colored ears and other Indian frag

AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN

Mr. Fawcett, the Postmaster General of Great Britain, is a most extraordinary man. He was made totally blind when a young man by the bursting of a gun, But in spite of that, he is one of the best informed men of the day; a profound mathematician, and widely read in literature and history. He can handle a rod-and fly with wonderful success. In the House of Commons he is greatly respected by all parties. An attendant guides him to the door, and there ready hands are always to be found to direc the sightless Minister to his place. When he is addressed he turns his head, as though he could see the person to whom his reply is directed. The most remarkable feature about his speech is his wonderful command of facts and figures which, thanks to his acute memory, he masters with marvelous rapidity and retentiveness. He is greatly aided by his wife, whose attainments are almost equal to his own. Since he was made Post master General he has introduced many reforms, improved the postage stamps, introduced a new system of money orders or checks for small sums, and a plan by which the postoffice receives stamps as deposits in savings banks, in order to carry out his favorite idea in offering the poor every possible facility for practicing

TESTING HIS EYES.

There has been a great deal of nonsense written about the power of the human eye over wild beasts. An incident occurred, during the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh to the Malay peninsula, which shows the fallacy of this popular notion.

Among other sights, the Duke was shown a beautiful black leopard, confined in a cage. The beast, one of the fiercest and most beautiful creatures of the Malay jungles, was eroughing.

. A doctor attached to the Duke's suite, who had been talking about the power of the human eye to subdue wild animals, thought he would give a practical illustration of the theory.

Going up to the cage, he gazed steadastly into the dilating eyes of the sav age leopard, hoping to intimidate it. For a few moments the leopard bore the anybody in his section. "I am sure I stare. Then, without the slightest warn- could help you some by traveling," he ing, he sprang at the doctor. A growl, urged. a dash, a sbrick, and the man staggered back into the arms of his friends.

With his cap torn off and his cheek id open, he departed a sadder and saved his magnetic eye from the claws of the infuriated beast - Youth's Com-

panion. A LITERARY QURIOSITY. Every student of nouns, pronouns and

verbs knows the necessity of transposing

language for the sake of ascertaining its grammatical construction. The fol ing shows twenty-six different readings of one of Gray's well-known poetical lines, yet the sense is not affected: The weary plowman plods his homeward way, The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way, His homeward way the weary plowman plods, His homeward way the plowman, weary, plods, The weary ployman homeward plods I The weary plorman homeward ploda his way, the plowman, weary, homeward plode his way, His way the weary plownian homeward plode, His way the plowman, weary, homeward plode, 'The plowman, homeward, plode his weary way, His way the plownian, homeward, weary, plode, His homoward, weary way the plowman piods Wearr, the plowman homeward plods his way, Weary, the plowman plods his homeward way, Homoward, his way the weary plowman plods, Homeward, his way the plowman weary plods, Homeward, his weary way, the plowman plods, The plowman, homeward, weary plods his way, weary way, the plowman homeward plod His weary way, the homeward plowman pious Homeward the plowman plods his weary way, Homeward the weary plowman plods his way, The plowings, weary, his way homeward plods. The plowman plods his homeward weary way, The plowman plods his weary homeward way,
Weary the plowman his way homeward plods,
Weary his homeward way the plowman plads.

THE SHADOWS ON THE GRAVES. In China ancestors are held in pecul.

iar reverence. The Chinese look upon the casting of a shadow over an ances tor's grave as an insult, and resent it with impetuous anger. Chinese ances tors are buried, not in large comotories but in the family burial grounds. As China is thickly inhabited, the result is that an ancestor's bones may be found resting beneath every few rods of turf, Hence a novel cause of trouble to a telgraph company in that country. The company erected poles on which to hang the wires. The poles and wires cast necessarily more or less of a shadow. Every Chinaman on whose ancestor's grave a shadow rested forthwith arose in his wrath and gut down the poles, The consequence has been, as a matter of economy and self-protection the company has placed the wires underground, Reverence for the dead-in China has accomplished what regard for the comfort and safety of the living has as yet been unable to accomplish in this country.

Joke by a rich young gent [done at Newport between the second eighr and the fourth cobbler]: "If I had a bird you know-a canary or cockatoo or something of the kind-and it should lose some of its tail feathers-no, hang it I don't mean that-and it should bresk its wings-that's it-and get well again, why would it be like that old heathen fellow, Mercury? Because Mercury's heels are winged, you see, while its wings are healed ! Good, isn't

PLEASANTRIES.

A DANGEROUS weepin's-Crying one's

Ir wit is badinage, what must it be in youth?

Tax mooning tied—Complaining mar ried people.

A WHINE press-The dog's tail in the erack of a door.

When a stopid man marries a vixenish wife he becomes shrewed, -A scording woman's roughly planned to fume and bluster and com

"I occasionally drop into poetry," as the man said when he fell into the editorial waste basket.

THAT was sound advice the band leader gave to the boy when he told him to lrum a little louder.

"Wny men drink is what staggers us," says a woman injournal. What men drink is what staggers them.

MANY a man thinks it is principle that keeps him from turning rascal, when it is only a full stomach. Be grateful, and do not mistake potatoes for principle.

"EUROPE is treading on a volcano," reada Old X, in his paper aloud, "Papa, what is a volcano?" asked the moest. "Why it is something trend on, my bov. Ir you want to employ a whitewasher,

contract with him to whitewash the floors, the furniture and overvthing but the ceiling. Then he may get some whitewash on the ceiling. THE mother had cut her little daugher's hair to make "bangs." Surveying

her own work, she said : "Bessie, yes-

terday you looked as if you had no sense.

To day you look as if your mother had The newspaper men in the Naugatuck valley are fearful the wells will become exhausted. However, they can comfort themselves with the reflection that they

are not in any way responsible for it,-Danbury News. A CHAP in Oregon married four wives within ten miles of each other, and was not found out until the four met at a picnic and showed the same kind of dol

lar-store ear-rings, THE barber's children are, little shavers : the upholsterer's are little tackers the butcher's are young lambs: the car penter's are chips from the old block : the baker's are cram baby tarts, and the

angry man's are little pets. "What is the meaning of the word tantalizing?" asked the school teacher. "Please, ma'am," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb, "it means a circus proces sion passing the school house, and the scholars not allowed to look out."

He had been in three times before. and had been told that we did not need "We would like to see you try it," was the weary response. And he

did. Ar the recent photographers' convention it was brought out that a woman's wiser man. Nothing but his can's peak nose generally turns to the left and a man's to the right. Therefore if a man follows his nose he will be right, and if a woman follows her nose she well get

> WHERE has, the summer gone? sighed Flora, combing her bangs on Charlie's ear locks. And Charles, look ing dreamily out over the stubbled hay fields, said, wisfully. "I reckon it has gone to grass." Thus one by two the onions fade, swig by swig the jug runs dry; year by year, in changing grade, brand-new children wink and cry. Please sing without lining .- Burlington

> > Crewer work and peaceck fans, Are these studies distelle, Carried on 'mid pots and pane.

In the latchen's handst nook, And a lady's in blest mission Into coul -Punch.

THE HOLY GRAIL. The Holy Grail was one of the leading themes of medieval romance, faoled to have been the cup or chalice used by Christ in the Last Supper, and in which He changed the wine into blood. This chalice, preserved by Joseph of Arimathea, had also received blood which flowed from the side of Christ on the cross. This is what the apocryphal gospel of Nicodemus says, but no early mention is made by either profane or ecclesiastical writers. In the twelfth century, at the dawn of romantic literature, it reappeared as the central subject of the prophecies of Merlin, and the object of the adventurous quest of the Knights of the Round Table. Romance mixed it up with the struggles in Spain between Moors and Christians, and with the foundation of the order of Templars

in Palestine. TELEGRAPHING IN JAPAN.

Telegraphing in Japan and China is no slouch of a job. There are 44.000 characters or hieroglyphics in the language, and no telegraphic alphabet is equal to the task of representing them. A system has been devised by which only 6,900 characters, divided into 214 classes, need be used, and by the aid of numbers they can be transmitted by wire. But imagine a lightning operator in America trying to send several thousand words of a newspaper "special" by such a method as that. The operator, the message and the telegraph editor would all probably be badly "broken up" in the operation."

REQUIRES practice : Lindy customer-Will you please direct me to the dress department?" Obliging floor-walker-"Certainly; walk along this way." Lady customer-"My dear sir, I couldn't walk that way if I practiced for two-

years." · It is better to suffer wrong than to do wrong.

—Sixteen more arrests have been illade in various places in Ireland. The Land League come in Cork and Limerick are occupied by police, and no members are allowed to enter.

A jar of powder was thrown into the house of Lord Erne's agent at Ballandort, but the fuso became detached and there was no explosion.

Ben Amer, chief of the Tunislan Insurgents, has written to the Bey that religion

mpola resistance to the practical cession of -The police of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Ger many, have seized and confiscated all posters and bills of restaurants and other places of public resort which give information to those

ntending to emigrate to America. -A force of 30,000 French troops, under five Generals, is now marching on Kairwan, Tunis Two Italian villages, Claudis and Valetta, have been destroyed by fire. Three person were burned to doath, and several were seriously injured. Forty families were rendered

-The terms of what will doubtless be a permanent peace between England and the Boers ere ratified by the Volksmad at Pretoria.

Last Sunday the Municipal Government of Berlin hold memorial services in honor of the late President Garfield. A colos-al bust was prepared for the occasion by the sculptor

Baron James Rothschild, of the great family of millionaires, is dead. -Keene's Foxhall won the Cambridgeshire stakes at Nowmarker, England

While Sir William V. Harcourt (Secretary of State for the Home Department) was in Glasgow, which has a large Irish element in its population, he was carefully guarded by de-

-The League seems to be "petering out" which was one of their strong points, only seven inembers of the corporation attended the meeting for sympathizing with the "suspects," and the Mayor refused to put the reso-lution of sympathy.

—Six arrests were made in Ireland under the

Coercion act, on the 27th ult., among thom being Stack, of Tralee, long in penal servitude treason; the President of the Kilkenny branch League, and O'Neill, the organizer of the Cork branch. The Heath magistrates apply to the Lord Lieutenant for an increase of the police force. The Postmaster General has warned employes to saver their connection with the Land Leagne. The police dispersed meeting of the Ladies' League at Ballintra The King and Queen of Italy arrived in Vienna on the 27th ult., and were met at the station by the Emperor and Crown Prince. The monarchs kissed each other on

both cheeks, and the populace applauded the royal procession on the way to Holeburg. PERSONAL.

-King Kalakana was banquored at Sau Fran cisco by Gen. McDowell and others, and sailed for Honolulu.

B. B. Provoost, one of the most prominen civil engineers in the West, dropped dead at Dubuque, Iowa. He helped to construct the Michigan Southern and Illinois Contral roads.

—John C. New, of Indianapolis, will remove to New York and assume the Presidency of the American Finance Company:
—Gen. Melgs: Quartermaster General U.S.

A., will retire on account of age, and, it is said, will be succeeded by Gen. Rufus Ingalis, now

ntioned at New York.

-W. C. Van Horne, Superintendent of the St. Paul read, will commence the new year as general manager of the Canada Pacific. -Mrs. Edwin Booth is again reported in

critical condition of health. -Madam Patti and John W. Mackey are pas-

sengers for New York by the Algetia.

Mr. Boecher has relinquished the editorial management of the Christian Union, but will. make occasional contributions. -The late Francis P. Schools, of New York, left \$250,000 to charitable institutions.

Granding Garfield is staying with her-daughter at Solon Ohio, and receives a large number of letters of condoicnes daily. She is more cheerful than might be expected, takes much interest in politics, and is in good health. -The seventh daughter of Hon. William M.

New York, in the Episcopal Church at Windsor, Vt. The bridegroom is a member of Mr. Evarts' law firm. -Judge Folger, Secretary of the Treasury,

is in his 64th year, having been born t Nantucket, April 16, 1818. He has been success sively Justice of the Peace, County State Senator, Assistant United States Trens urer at New York, Justice of the Court of Appeals, and Chief Justice of the same court.

GENERAL. Joseph Jefferson, the originator of Rip

Van Winkle, is this week at McVicker's Chicago Theatre, where the numbers present are only limited by the capacity of the house. Mr. Jef-ferson is now traveling for the second senson with his adaptation of the part of Bob Aerea in eridan's fine comedy, "The Rivals," supbaserians an exceptionally strong company.

Mr. Jefferson has been censured by a few who
have an affectation of great regard for the sanctity of old plays; but the best critics have sensibly awarded Mr. Jefferson due praise for having preserved so excellent a compay to the stage by hewing among its superstitions matter and many inalegatices. Rip Yan Winkle will be given for a part of the engagement. Following Mr. Jefferson, "The World" will be reproduced. Thirty citizens of Cleveland have subscribed \$1,000 each to the Garfield monument

fund, and the committee has received \$13,624.69 from the country at large:

Hon. Lionel S. West, the new British Min-

ister to the United States, has sailed for Phila-

-Ex-Postmaster General Key states that he rend the report made by Gen, Tyner in regard to star-ronte frauds on the Pacific coast, and told him that if it were published there would be a row with Brady over the invasion of his territory. He therefore advised Typer to have a conference with Brady Key expresses the namest confidence in the honesty of both Brady

-With a powerful lobby, it is said the distilling interest will make an effort to have Congress reduce the whisky tax to 50 cents per gallon

The water famine in New York is forcing the boring of artesian wells. -The Garfield monument committee receives

out 1,000 lefters a day, asking for relics, and has decided to enter upon the manufacture of keepsakes from the lumber of the pavilion, for which they expect contributions. Ex-Gov. H. P. Baldwin, of Detroit, Chair-

man of the Michigan Relief Committee, writes Secretary Hotelikiss, of Chicago, that the min-ter of burned out families in now associating to be 2,500; that typhus and bilious fevers are sprending among them; and that the needs of the committee are in excess of the sum at first

Dr. Tache, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion of Canada, has made a report to the Government that leprosy, which has for many years had a habitat in Trocadie, N. B., is dying out, there being now only mineteen

ruise no question as to the jurisdiction of the court. The Compiledier of the Treasury has decided that witnesses in the case living more than 100 miles outside of the District can not

he paid by the Government. — Col. Kelton, Adjutant General of the Di-vision of the Pacific, says the Indian troubles in Arizona are ended unless the Mexicans driv ekithe fugitive Chiricaliuss over the line. Our troops recently entered Mexican territory wishout a protest.

POLITICAL.

Ex-Gov. Kirkwood, of lowa, now Scoro-tary of the Interior at Washington, declines to a candidate for United States Schater against Hon. James F. Wilson.

-An Associated Press disputch from Washington, dated Out. 25, states that the probabilis ty of ex-Senator Coukling's nomination to the coretaryahip of the Treasury is freely talked of there. Ex-Gov. Morgan has peremptorily declined the proffered honor.

-At New Haven the Connecticut Civil-Servico Reform Association has been organized. Its nore prominent members are Ex-Goy, Hub-Roger Averill, ex-Gov. Andrews, President lacy and others of the faculty of Yale. -Ex-Senator William Pinckney Whyte has

been elected Mayor of Baltimore. -The following is the offic al vote cast in Ohio it the recent election : Governor—Foster, Republican, 312,735; Booknaher, Democrat, 288,426; Ludlow, Prohibition, 16,597; Seitz, Greenback, 6,330.

FIRES AND OUSUALTIES. The Sny leves Pathroken at a point seven iles below Esst Hammbel, Mo. Too Mississippi is eight miles wide opposite Burlington

-Mrs. Hickok, resiling in Chicago, died in the dental chair, winds under the influence of

chloroform.

The Mississippi river at some points above and below St. Louis, being overflowed on both the Illinois and Missouri sides, is at present all the way from five to ten miles wide. Much damage has been done to farm property, and serious delays were caused on some of the

-The burning of the dry goods concern of Weachler Abraham, in throoklyn, N. Y., caused money loss of \$250,000.

-The Pieneer Iron Werks, in South Brooklyn, were damaged \$50.00 by fire.

PINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. The Iowa elevator, at Chicago, leaded the schooner David Dows with 75,000 bushels of

corn in eighty-cight-minutes.

—The recently-failed firm of Washington Butcher's Sons, Philadelphia, wholesale prov sion dealers, offer to compromise with their creditors on the basis of 40 cents on the dotar, and the creditors will probably be glad to get off so well. The firm's collapse was caused

y grain speculations in Chicago.
—The work of grading the Chicago and Atlantic road through the State of Indiana is

very nearly completed. A most disastrous boiler explosion oc curred at Daylon, Ohio, in the hub and spoke factory of Pinneo & Daniels. The rear of the factory was entirely demolished, and dwellingouses in the vicinity were badly injured. Henry Rahel, a fireman, and a little girl who was two blocks away, were instantly killed, three workmen were seriously injured, and many others slightly.

The ninth annual convention of the Natienal Association of Short-Horn Breeders met at Jacksonville, Ill., on the 26th ult. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year : President, Emery Cobb, of Illinois ; First Vice President, T. J. Meglibben, of Kentucky; Second Vice President, H. M. Cochrane, of Canada : Secretary, S. T. Lockridge, of In-diana : Treasurer, Claude Matthews, of Indi-

-Five hundred delegates were in attendance npon the Mesissippi River Improvement Convention at St. Louis Mark H. Dunnell, of

Minnesota, presided. Governor's day, at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition, was a grand occasion. There was au-immense attendance. Goy, Colquitt, of Georgis, dolivered an address, which was responded to be several other. Governors. Two suits of clothes, one for Gov. Colquitt and the other The seventh daugnter of non. William at Eyerl's was impried to Charles H. Tweed, of for Gov. Bigelow, of Connecticut, were made Eyerl's was impried to Charles H. Windson. from cotton, which was ginned and made into cotton cloth so that the two were worn at the evening reception.

CRIMEN AND CRIMINALS.

-Capt. Howgate was arraigned in the Crim irial Court, at Washington, on the charge of embezzlement. He pleaded not guilty, and was committed to jail in default of \$30,000 was committed to Jan in ball. His counsel promised to produce the bondsmen. The District Attorney said the amount which the indictment charges Howgate nbezzling is \$91,000, and he vouchsafed the information that Howgate has been indicted by the District Grand Jury tor forgery.

Lieigh Hobinson, a young Washington law-

yer, has been assigned by Judge Cox to assist Scoville in defending Guiteau. Mr. Robinson is an enthusiast in his profession. He is a native of Virginia, the son of Convay Robinson a rather noted Democratic politician of that State. -Fannitel Murks line boot arrested in New

York for robbing the First National Bank of Detroit, last July, of \$32,000.

An attempt to rob the Chicago express on the Pitteburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago raifroad was made by three men who boarded it near Bucyrus, Ohio, and fired several times, but were scared off by the conductor and goveral brave

passengers.

—Two "highly respectable" citizens of Mont-gomery, Ala., had a personal collision resulting one being badly cut, the other shot, and a looker-on receiving a stray build in the leg--At Carteraville, Ga., a fracas occurred after the show between the employes of Coup's circus and local officers, in which a negro was shot. dead and several others on either side badly beaten and bruised. While the fight was going

on a lion and a bear quented from the menagerie. The cause of the trouble was whichy. -A battle between cowboys and the ers of Tombstone, Arizona, resulted in the killing of three of the former.

LATEST NEWS

The steamer Jennie Gilchrist, a stern-wheel packet, left for LeClaire, fifteen miles above Davenport, Iowa, with twenty-eight persons on She had in tow two barges heavily board. leaded with freight, and was struggling hard against the current. When about sixty rode above the draw of the Government bridge, at Davenport, for some reason unknown, her engine refused to work. The boat immediately awing around and drifted helplessly against the bridge, was careened, filled with water, and the lights extinguished. The terable screams of the passengers attracted the sounded the distress-signal. Skins were in-incliately sent out, and succeeded in picking ip several passengers and the crew. loven porsons are known to have found a watery prave.

-Chinese news of recent date is to the effect that the Viceroy, who is in favor of progress in railroads, telegraphs, etc., is fully established in power. -In the elections at Berlin a notorious Jew-

lepers.

—First Assistant Postmaster General Tyners—Daiter named Henrie received only 860 votes—First Assistant Postmaster General Tyners—Daiter named Henrie received only 860 votes—resignation has been accepted by the President—for the Reichstag out of 40,000. Rev. Dr.—The trial of Guiteau has been postponed to Sieceker, the Court preacher, leader of the

Nov. 14. Mr. Scoville intimated that he would unti-Semitic mayement, polled 11,200 votes ruise no question as to the jurisdiction of the ugainst 17,400 for Prof. Vichov. Dismarch's son William was defeated by 5,000 votes by a Liberal in Mulhausen.

-Juck Post was executed at Dallas, Tex., on a gallows erected on a hill, around which thounds of people gathered to witness the strang-

-Two robbers secreted themselves in the Court House, at Beaver, Pa., and when County Treasurer Dawson opened his safe they nocked him senseless and escaped with \$13.

_At Philadelphia a burglar entered the bed room of Gen. Roulanger, a member of the French delegation to the Contennial, and was French delegation to the detained by the General until the police armorning he was taken before the Grand Jury. a true bill found against him, was tried and convicted, and sentenced to three years in the

In the opinion of the Governor of New Mexico there is no immediate prospect of permanent peace with the hostile Indians in that Territory. They cannot roadily find substatence in the barren provinces of Sonora and Chihua-lua, and their raids are very largely attributable to that fact

Die to that lact.

The excess of exports over imports for the twelve months ending the 37th of September was \$240,270,615. The excess of the imports of gold coin and bullion over the exports dur-

ing the same time was \$77,321,5635 The three most prominent candidates for the Speakership of the next House of Reprecontatives are Mr. Hiscock of New York, Mr.

RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.

NORTH GIREGE, N. Y., April 25, 1880.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

On Monday morning (says a Paris correspondent) a clerk applied to his superior for permission to be absent forty-eight hours on some family affairs, and received an affirmative answer. However, he did not appear during the whole of the week, and no one knew to what cause to attribute his absence, Ou the following Monday he reappeared at the regular hour.

"Well Monsieur," demanded his suerior, "why have you stryed away all e week ? "

"You, sir," replied the clerk, gave me permission." "I gave you leave for forty eight

hours only, and not for six days. "I beg your pardon, sir," hiswered the young man, "I have only taken the exact lime which you granted me. We work here eight hours a day, and six times eight are forty-eight. L cortainly had no occusion to ask your permission

for the night, any more than for the hours I do not owe to the adminis tration." ---This was logical; but since that day the chief specifies by administrative

hours, the duration of the leave he grants. UNLIKE other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's "Pel-icis" do not reader—the bowels: costive after operation, but, on the contrary, establish a per-manely healthy action. Their catherly real big no-particular care is required while using them. By dinggists.

A.cay of distress comes from the columns of the Marion (S. C.) Star, that should have force upon the hearts of the most hardened community. The editor "We have planted turnips in the rear of our office three times. As often our neighbors' chickens lm eventen them We propose now to eat fowls, and shall begin shooting to day. So don't be alarmed, neighbors, if you hear firing along the line. We must and will pro-

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tect our hungay children at home,"

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By contracting a severe Cough and Cold, 1 was compelled to give up my daily work and keep to the house. A neighbor recommended me to try a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it was procured and used to my astonishmen relief was instantaneous.

EDW. W. CLAYTON, Waverly, Md.

Wicked for Clergymon. Wicked for Clergymon.

The Washington D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led autogiving testimonials to quack doctors or viestimonials article is made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and strust in daily, we should freely commend it. I discretely clerge of the clergy of the clerge of the clergy of the

THE FIRST NO WAP APER.

There has been published in Brussels a curious work with respect to the origin of newspapers, in which the author claims for ond of his own comtrymen, Abraham Bercever, a native of Antwerp, the first idea of such a publication. And he not only declares that he was the first European journalist,

but that he was, as woll, the originates of illustrated periodicals. The first number of Bercever's journal which he has been able to discover contains an account of the battle of Eckren, which was fought in May 1605, Up t the year 1611 it does not appear whether the issue was at regular periods but after that date it became so, and in 1622 there had been 169 numbers

Mr. George Digare, 48 Oak street, Indianapolis, Ind., suffered ferribly with "water rheumatism. He used St. Jacobs Oil and was entirely unyet.—N. 1 Spirit of the

FAIRS.

A correspondent of the Rural New Forker states that Elkapah Watson, v merchant of Albany, N. Y., was the real athor of the present system of fairs and cattle shows sustained and directed by agricultural societies, and the first one was held under his direction at Pitts field, Mass., where he lind a farm, in the year 1810. This was such a success that Watson soon after proceeded to organize agricultural societies and to establish fairs and cattle shows in other places, and now in every State of the Union there are more or less of them, and many are supported in part by logisla tive aid.

A HOLYOKE, Miss., exchange alludes to the current D. O. Judd, Esq., U. S. Super-visor of Postal Card Maunfactory, who was cured by St., Jacobs Oil of rheumatism and euralgia. - Bridgisport, Ct., Standard.

An old gentleman, finding a couple of his nieces fencing with broomsticks, said: "Come, come, my dears, that kind of accomplishment will not aid you in getting husbands." "Lkuow it, uncle," responded one of the girls, as she gave a lunge, "but it will help to keep our husbands in order when we get 'em."

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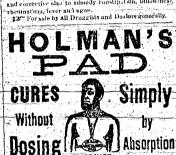
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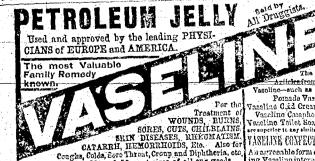
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GLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8, 1881.

Gov. David H. Jerome:

The committee having in charge the momenent already begun to secure a fund for the erection of a monument over the grave of our late President, James A. Garfield, at Lake View cem-stery, which shall be a worthy tribute of the American people to his name and memory, are desirous of the co-operation and assistance of citizens of the different States. The contributions the different States. The contributions being voluntary can only be made general by organized arrangements in exery State and county, and we desire that an opportunity for subscription be extended to all the people. We therefore respectfully request and authorize you to act as "general manager" of this movement in the State of Michigan, with full power to associate such other persons as you may considsuch other persons as you may consider best, and with them to organize the work throughout your State as you may deem most advisable. We carnest lay deal most aut sade. We earnest up are upon you to accept this appointment and to signify your acceptance at an early day. The committee has a beautiful autograph certificate prepared, which will be sent to all who contribute one or more dollars. We indicate your speciment. Lawrey subscript. olose you specimen. Larger subscriptions than \$1 will be received and thankfully accepted. The dollar subscription is only intended to popularize the movement. Respectfu'y yours.

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In compliance with the above re quest and for the purpose of affording all an opportunity to subscribe to this fund, I hereby respectfully invite, the co-operation of the Treasurers of each county in the State to act as receiving agents of all contributions for the above object made within their respective counties. In order to have a State record of these contributions, I hereby designate Gen. Benjamin D. Pritelard, State Treasurer, Lansing, to be the central treasurer, to whom remittances with lists of the names of the donors can be made by each county treasurer Gen. Pritchard will forward free of cost all moneys so donated, and will be authorized to receipt for such remittances on behalf of the Cleveland committee to the donors through the prop er channels. I bespeak for this com mendable undertaking generous con tributions from the people of Michi-

DAVID H. JEROME, Governor. In pursuance of the above stated ob test. I respectfully give notice to the people of Crawford county, that any and all funds entrusted to my care for said object, will be faithfully forwarded. to Gen. Benj. D. Pritchard, State Treasuerer, and receipts given to all praticipating in this noble and patriot ic movement; G. M. F.-DAVIS, County Treasurer.

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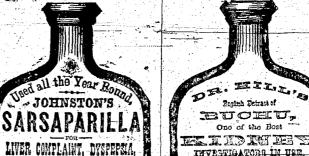
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